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INSECTS AND DISEASES DE- CLARED TO BE DANGEROUSLY INJURIOUS BY THE CROP PEST COMMISSION.

The Crop Pest Commission, at
its meeting Jan. 14, 1910, altered
and amended the list of injurious
insects and plant diseases and the
rules and regulations relative
to same to read as follows:

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

For the Government of the
State Entomologist, Assistants,
Local Inspectors and Employees
of the State Board of Crop Pest
Commissioners, as Authorized by
Act of Assembly, approved May
9, 1903. Sections 2 and 3 Al-
tered and Amended Oct. 17, 1907
and Jan. 14, 1910, to read as fol-
lows:

1. By the virtue of authority
conferred by the above cited
Act, the following rules and
regulations are hereby adopted
and promulgated by the State
Board of Crop Pest Commis-
sioners, and the State Entomolo-
gist and Pathologist, and such
assistants and local inspectors as
may be hereafter appointed, are
authorized and directed to en-
force the same.

2. LIST OF INSECTS AND FUN-
GUS PARASITES—The following
list of insect pests and plant dis-
eases are hereby declared to be
dangerously injurious, and it is
ordered by this Board that they
shall hereafter come within the
scope of operations under the
Crop Pest Law:

Insects—San Jose scale (*Aspidiotus perniciosus*), West In-
dian Peach scale (*Azusaspis*
pentagona), Woolly Aphis
(*Schizoneura lanigera*) in nur-
series only, Gipsy Moth (*Porthet-
ria dispar*), Brown-tail Moth
(*Euprotis chrysorrhoea*), Maple
Scale (*Chrysophyalus tenellus*),
Strawberry Root Louse
(*Aphis Rubra*).

Fungus—Crown Gall, in nur-
series only, Peach Yellows, Peach
Rosette, Little Peach, Black
Knot of plum and cherry (*Pow-
dermilia morbosus*) Eira Blight
of Pear and Apple (*Micrococ-
cus amyloporus*), in nurseries only.

This Board reserves the right
to alter, amend, and change this
list as the exigencies of the work
may warrant.

3. QUARANTINE AGAINST DIS- EASED NURSERY STOCK.—It is

hereby declared that dating from
Jan. 14, 1911, no person, per-
sons, firm, or corporation shall
sell, transport or give away any
fruit trees, or other plants, com-
monly known as nursery stock
within the State of Virginia,
when affected with the San Jose
scale, West India Peach scale,
Woolly Aphis, Gipsy Moth, Brown
tail Moth, Maple scale, Straw-
berry Root Louse, Crown Gall,
Peach Yellows, Peach Rosette,
Little Peach, Black Knot of the
Plum and Cherry, or Fire Blight
of Pear and apple specified un-
der Section 3 above.

For Sections 4 to 17 of the
Rules and Regulations see Cir-
cular No. 3 of the Crop Pest Com-
mission or the Sixth report, and
for further discussion see other
publications from this office. It
is thought well to enumerate a
few points, however, in regard
to these troubles at this time.

SAN JOSE SCALE—No nursery
stock should be sent out that is
infested with this insect. All
nursery stock that has been ex-
posed to infestation by this in-
sect should be thoroughly fumig-
ated before it is sold. Orchards
should be thoroughly sprayed for
this trouble once each winter.

WEST INDIAN PEACH SCALE—
This insect has not become plen-
tiful in Virginia, but nursery
stock should be watched to pre-
vent it from being introduced.

WOOLLY APHIS—As trees badly
knotted by this insect are apt to
rot off and die after a few years'
time, all nursery trees carrying
specimens of this insect should
be fumigated before they are
sold. All trees badly knotted by
it should be discarded and de-
stroyed.

GIPSY AND BROWN-TAIL MOTHS—
Are European insects that
have already cost the New En-
gland States several millions of
dollars and have destroyed much
more value in forest and shade
trees, orchards, etc. They have
not yet reached this state and
careful watch should be made to
prevent them from reaching it.

THE MAPLE SCALE—Is similar
in some respects to the San Jose
scale, but is mainly injurious to
shade trees, such as Silver Map-
le. Nursery trees affected by
this insect should not be sold.
Hardier trees such as the Nor-
way Maple, ash, ginkgo, Ameri-
can linden, oak and others should
be substituted for the Silver
Maple for ornamental purposes.

STRAWBERRY ROOT LOUSE—
This insect has not so far as we
can learn become seriously in-
jurious in this state, but as it is
quite injurious in some of the ad-
joining states, strawberry plants
should be carefully watched and
none planted that come from in-
fested beds.

CROWN GALL—This disease
affects the roots of the apple,
peach, pear to some extent, rasp-
berry, etc., but it is simply in-
jurious on apple. It has now
been demonstrated that this dis-
ease can be controlled on apple
in the nursery by obtaining scions
from healthy trees and grafting
them into healthy seedlings.

This being the case, nurserymen
should soon be able to almost rid
their plantations of this trouble.
No trees affected with this dis-
ease should be sold.

PEACH YELLOWS—This disease
can also be controlled in the
nursery using healthy peach pits
to grow seedlings and healthy
buds for budding into them. If
this is done by the nurserymen
and also a careful attempt made
in conjunction with the fruit
growers to hold the disease in
check in the immediate vicinity
of the nursery, they should be
able to send out healthy stock to
their patrons. Careful inspec-
tion of orchards and the destruc-
tion of all diseased trees as soon
as they show the first symptoms
of the trouble will then enable
the grower to control the disease
and build up the peach industry
in this state.

**PEACH ROSETTE AND LITTLE
PEACH**—These are two diseases
similar in many respects to
peach yellows. Methods of con-
trol are also very similar.

**BLACK KNOT OF PLUM AND
CHERRY**—No nursery stock in-
fested with this disease should be
sent out from the nursery. The
disease can be controlled in the
orchard by cutting (and destroy-
ing) all the affected limbs and
twigs 8 to 10 inches below the
knots. This must be done
however early in the winter.

FIRE BLIGHT OF PEAR AND APPLE.—No nursery stock should

be sent out affected by this dis-
ease.

Buy Seed Corn on the Cob.

There is only one way that the
purchaser can be certain of get-
ting good seed corn, and that is
to purchase from some one of re-
liability as to the purity of the
variety, and then require the corn
be sent him on the ear. Until
the farmers of our territory learn
this one simple lesson on requir-
ing the seed corn which they
sent to them on the ear there
will always be complaints of
failure to obtain satisfactory
corn, no matter how careful the
advertising managers of agricul-
tural papers may be in guard-
ing them against fraudulent ven-
dors. Most of the inferior seed
corn is sent out through igno-
rance of what seed corn should
be. This will be largely cor-
rected when all refuse to pur-
chase shelled seed corn, but in
variably require that it must be
sent to them on the ear.—*Raleigh*
N. C., Progressive Farmer and
Gazette.

Best Use of the Bath.
The human body is covered with the
most wonderful and beautiful fab-
ric in the world, flexible as silk, resistant
as steel, tough as leather, and beau-
tifully self-cleaning. Therefore, says
our doctor, speaking of the bath:
"Don't scrub; seldom use soap; use
as cold water as you can enjoy."

For Better or Worse.
"I'm tired of this eternal philoso-
phy about the respective influ-
ences of heredity and environment,"
says the Philosopher of Folly. "If
heredity brings a man enough money,
he can make his own environment."

Where Falsehood is Justifiable.
There are two occasions when the
most veracious man is likely to pre-
varicate—when he tells a love ro-
mance or a bustling story.—*Paris*
Figaro.

Done for.
A New York woman has used a
whip instead of the divorce court.
She has ruined her matrimonial fu-
ture.—*Washington Post.*

Tobias Jarvey's Day of Rest

By E. LAWRENCE PERRY

The Count Tobis Francois Xavier
de la Jarvis sat pondering in his
scantily furnished room on the top
floor of an old brick gabled building
in the heart of what was once Green-
wich village. From his chair at the
dusty window giving on Commerce
street he had noted the home-coming
of more than one wage-earner, laden
with bundles and fairly beaming with
the spirit of the season.

In the doorway of the house just
below he had seen a young woman
and her two children fairly man and
elderly couple—grandparents, of
course—pulling them up the steps de-
spite their complacent protestations.
And he knew that the peculiar danc-
ing couple—grandparents, of course—
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The count sighed. He walked to a
bureau and took from the upper draw-
er a fragrant old briefcase and a
pouch of tobacco filled and lighted the
pipe and returned to the window,
where he stood looking down the side-
walk, puffing thoughtfully. There was
food for thought, for below him he
could see the rhomboidal form of Mrs.
Amariyllis James, industriously plying
her broom to the lower step. Mrs.
James was a good soul; the count had
gained that knowledge from many a
sidewalk conversation. And then, too,
when he had been looking so dis-
tinguished in it. And you, Tob—

The count moved uneasily. The
deft grace with which she had evaded
consideration of the tardy dinner, and
skipped to more personal matters,
frightened him. He half rose in his
chair.

"Is it that the garment overcomes
you with afflicted emotions? I am
sorry, I shall take it off, my dear
count, as though to carry out
his suggestion."
"No, no. Set down; remain seated,
Count Tobis—Tobias, I mean. I have
felt so happy to see you setting there
—just like John. You would seem to
fill his place so admirably." Mrs.
James had been at the count's feet
and was looking at the count over her
eyelashes.

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water in a net and landed on the
ground it flounders about wildly and
blindly in an instinctive search for
its natural element. The count's
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cultural dilemma above described. He
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and he could launch one with equal in-
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a sentence, whole stories. But the
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"I had a friend who was married,"
said the count gravely, as though the
fact were of moment sufficiently un-
usual to warrant puckering up the
lips and raising of the eyebrows.
"Married?" exclaimed Mrs. James,
excited and pleased, and eager to as-
sist the count in what seemed to be
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question.

"Yes," continued Jarvis, "he had a
wife. She was the Duchess de la
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she had the one fault—she talked too
much—"
"Yes, certainly, she talked too
much," said Mrs. James breathlessly.
"Well, well, then what happened?"

"Nothing. Oh nothing at all, I am
assured."
Silence. The "tothome" odors
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warrior husband, honest, plodding
John James, had quite failed of fill-
ing a generous emotional void.
The olfactory hints of the dinner
all prepared and ready for serving
tempted the count's quivering nos-
trils until nothing but his innate gal-
lantry prevented him from suggesting
that the hour for dinner was waning.
He became restive. Nevertheless it
would all come in good time, and he
had planned his campaign; he would
eat, and then under plea of the for-
e'clock engagement, he would make
his adieus. But the hostess still sat
placid, sewing.

Finally the count shifted his feet.
"It will be time for the serving of
dinner before the serving of the
viands has been ruined by delays,
which I mean to say—ahem—is that
my appreciation of your cuisine en-
gages but impatiently in the combat,
my dear madame, with the patience
of your hospitality."

Mrs. James thrust her needle in
the emery bag, and gazed at him, a
blush mantling her expansive cheeks
from out of which, as though seeking
escape, rose the snub end of a short
nose.

"How well, how very well that coat
of poor John's fits you. To—Mr. To-
bias."

"Jarvis—Jarvis, my dear madame,"
corrected the old gentleman. You for-
get I fear that it is not Tobias, but
Jarvis, M. Jarvis."

"M. Jarvis," said Mrs. James. "Dear
me! I was thinking that that coat
fitted you as well as it fitted poor
John. It was as the mantle of Elijah
had descended upon your shoulders.
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"Tush," he exclaimed, peering into
his pipe bowl. "My tobacco has van-
ished into smoke. I must go to my
room for more. If you'll be so good
as to excuse me—"
"Set right still, Mr. Jarvis. Don't
stir. I shall get you some of John's
tobacco. I've saved it for many years.
Set right still," and the good woman
bustled in her cupboard, returning
with a great backskin pouch, which
she handed to him lingeringly.

The count at loss for further ex-
plains, asked with a faint bow, ac-
cused the proffered tobacco, and after
filling his pipe, struck a match. It
did not draw, and the glimmering of
a new hope smote the Frenchman's
dull senses. Mrs. James, however,
anticipated him.

"Oh, of course, you poor man, the
pipe does not work. John's pipe—"
and once more she turned to the cup-
board. "John always—" But Jarvis
never heard the last sentence. The
instant her back was turned he threw
his hunger and his gallantry to the
winds, and stood not upon the order
of his going. Like a frightened crane
he flapped to the door, and in a sec-
ond was out in the hall. Then out to
the sidewalk he flew like one pos-
sessed, and never stopped until he
gained the corner.

Need it be said that the count's
frantic, gleam behind was entirely
unnecessary? If so, justice has not
been done Amariyllis James. The
thought of pursuit never occurred to
her. With a grunt of rage and com-
pressed lips she sat down and penned
the following note, pinned it to the
coat, and then marched upstairs and
flung the garment against the count's
door:

"The last straw has been broken.
Out of my sight forever!"

Whale Fishing Dying Out.
The depression in the Dundee whale
fishing is so acute that there is dan-
ger of the industry disappearing from
the British Isles. The growing scar-
city of whales in the arctic regions has
made the industry very unremune-
rative, and shareholders have become so
disheartened that a number of the
vessels have been put up for sale. A